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wike a ghost from the long-deeted past, the Central Oregon silroad proposition stalked into a Interstate Commerce proceedge in this city Thursday. It has sen, like many other specters, to ague the Harriman system for its eglect of a state-to which it ower much. During the years imediately following the period of ard times which has so seriously lected the railroads Oregon reained patient and passive while om the crisis through which they id passed. With the return of ormous dividends, however, came demand for increased transportaon facilities in the state. The orthern Pacific, which had but cently taken over the Hunt road ed out Portland out of the richest ortion of Walla Walla and Umalla Counties, then .proceeds to inde the Idaho field, and by conruction of the Clearwater branches ade tributary to Puget Sound an ormous area of the richest farmg land in the Pacific Northwest. Settlers flocked into the newly sened country, and cities and wae grew and flourished in an nazingly brief period. But in regon there was no railroad buildool and pelis from Southeastern

Had Central Orogon been the ossibilities of the neglected re- sweet -Argus. ions in the state, for he is now ud Nehalem countries. He has able prices.

oubt as to the necessity for a road Tribune.

brough the Central part of the

peated promises as to what he would do, but is steadily and surethe line. It is today in operation

for nearly twenty miles, and more than 300 families have settled along were practically no inhabitants in the country. Sawmills, stores, and even a bank, have grown up in the wilderness through which the road passess, and by the time it reaches

What Mr. Lytle has done in opening up isolated regions in Oregon is not impossible of accomplishment by Mr. Harriman. As a matter of fact, the profits of any one of a number of clever stock icals which he is reported to have pulled off recently would build and equip a line throughout the length two years with most encouraging less wonderful results from windof Central Oregon. It is through results. The station is most ad. mill irrigation on the experiment "The secretary of the Interior back. created an anti-railroad sentiment

### THE SECRET OF IT.

marveled at the stand taken by the woolgrowers at their association tion passed resolutions sustaining farmed. the forest reserve policy of the nag. Long wagon trains, carrying tional administration. Prior to the meeting of the association, we had worthless, have been jumped anyregon, still make that 200-mile talked to a great many sheepmen, where from ten to 50 fold in value rek" across the state to reach a and with one accord, they opposed in the last few years. The so-callapping station. There were thou- the present forest reserve policy. ed Campbell process of dry farming ands of square miles of rich farm. When they met at their state meet- has done the most to bring about g land which awaited only the ing they adopted resolutions in fa- this revolution in prices. Ranch poses. ming of transportation facilities vor of the policy. We could not houses are dotting the once barren make it the equal in value of understand this, as our experience landscape, and wheat fields wave ment experiment station on the ante compliance with law has been g prospects it is not to be wonder. convinced us that they are a sagebrush and dry buffalo grass that settlers rushed in by the straightforward, honest class of met the eye. Not alone is dry ousands, firmly imbued with the men. The recent meeting at Boise farming being practical success of the have been confirmed by virtue of The two papers one year for \$2dief that such a rich country has brought to light the endless fully, but it has been demonstrated experiments in these new kinds of any act of Congress. old not long be ignored by the chain that Chief Forester Pinchot that windmill irrigation can be farming. The crops that have been Fifth-Selection and entries in ads which were then taking such has been working. A forest reserve ads which were then taking such has been working. A forest reserve carried on, as water has been struck farm need little supplementary exist required by law, when the lands id Transit Co will give \$25 reward me Mr. Harriman and he listen- the policy of the chief forester graz- calities, fine artesian wells are planation. They proove that there emissaged are in agricultural dis- for the arrest and conviction of the to the glowing reports of those ing privileges, or rather rights, flowing. to had visited the Central Oregon were given to sheepmen, making The government has been awake desert" and that the plains which fixed by investigation and classification and classific untry. He learned with appar- the proper application. Then to all these changes. It is the polt ple sure that out of that rich sheep men would have the forest icy of the Agricultural Department will soon become thickly populated law. it neglected land annually came reserved for their especial to investigate anything that looks with a prosperous farming commuore wool and livestock than is use. They would grase on the publas if it might increase the agricul- nity.—Oregonian. oduced in any similarly neglected lic lands outsice of the reserves uncallty in the United States. He til the pasturage was exhausted this policy has held true in the so learned that is produced in and then retire with their sheep to case of dry farming. The experinds were rich valleys greater in all taken up, new ones must be time, but cool at night. ly explained to Oregonians, the came evidence in favor of that and windmill irrigation. enstruction of this road has been policy. and when it came to Dry farming proper is simply a and other data from official sources P. C. Peterson, A. S. Swain of sid up. Not only has Mr. Harri- the meeting of the Woolgrowers' conservation of the moisture in the and reports of the Interstate Com- Burns; P. Hansen, of Lawen; Jenan failed to build into the isolat- association, what could the sheep- soit. It is by no means a new dis- merce Commission. He said he kins Bros., of Smith, Harney counregion of riches, but in securing man do? There was his name covery, though it is called the didn't think it necessary to name ty; Stewart & Murcherson, of se Columbia Southern Railroad be signed to a petition asking for more Campbell process, through a few what official sources he had referr- Andrews owned the wool disposed fectually prevented any other line reserves. If he condemned the new features which were added by ed. om going in. Prior to construct reserves, people would naturally H. W. Campbell, whose practical "You describe the character of belong to Wm. Miller, of Burns; R. on of the Columbia Southern the ask, why do you ask for more of work yielded the first real result in the country lying to the south of H. Brown of Diamond, and H. bestbilities for a velopment in them? and what could be say? the West. It is said the ancient the O. R. & N. Where did you get Walters of the Owyhee. During entral Oregon were somewhat The Tribune is glad to note that Egyptians practiced dry farming, that?" asked Attorney Severance the year 1906 over 3,000,000 pounds aguely understood, but when it there were enough sheepmen who having discovered the secret that if "From living there and from re- were stored at the M M. Co war: ad been demonstrated with the were not tied up to condemn the the earth is kept constantly broken liable sources, and I below that houses -Argus

# J. D JENKINS

aly part of the state that was neg- News has just been receives from government has produced great "The Sontheastern Oregon country cted by the Harriman system. London, that J. D. Jenkins, died on crops at the Cheynne experiment contains 40,000 square miles and here would now be much less bit- Nov. 25, 1906, aged 49 years, from station with no other aid than the has countles of 10,000 square miles rness of feeling toward the sys- cancer of the stomach. The de- natural rainfall of the plaine. It has valleys you could lose Rhode m, but there were even richer ceased was well known in Matheur To the unmittated, dry farming Island in, and if that part of the elds much closer to Portland county, being rugaged in the sheep looks like a hopeles task at the state had been developed Oregon hich are as raw and modexeloped business in this section for many start. All around is a barren, roll- would have a population of from s they were when Lewis and Clark years. "Jenk" as he was called by ing prairie, covered with sagebrush 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. Washing ame into the country a century his many friends was a good soul and cactus and dry grass. These ton, which is one-third smaller than go. Mr. Lytle, as his experience in all respects, and his summons to were the favorite roaming grounds Oregon, developed faster. Why ith the Columbia Southern demon- the Great Beyond in the prime of of the buffaloes in early days, but the state was not developed by the trated, seems gifted with excep- life is regretted by a large circle of no man at that time imagined that construction of branch lines is onal talent for recognizing the acquaintances. May his sleep be ranches would dot the vast prairie question I can't answer,"

uilding a road into the Tiliamook Up-to-date job printing at reason- later and left the bones of their in the new stone building north of

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While public attention has been directed to the mammouth irriga-

The government has an experi ment station at Chevenne, Wyo. where work has been carried on for

All these lands, which a few years ago were comparatively

tent and richness than some of created in order to permit the When sod was broken on the vir- with reference to reports assued in e entire east of the Mississippi. sheepmen to have forest reserve gin prairie, there were many to July, 1905, and December, 1905. All this traffic was tangible and pasturage. To get the reserve, pe-prophesy that no crops would be attorney Severance offered the re- J. M. Johnson purchased 150,- Table furnished with everything attand in addition there were titions were necessary, and of raised at the experimenent station. Ports in evidence, referring to them 000 pounds of wool stored in the essibilities of immense business course the sheepmen signed them, But several hundred acres were as exhibits 2 and 3. om the lands then being prepared thus placing themselves on record planted in variegated crops, and Mr. Teal admitted the author- leaving only 50,000 pounds remainr irrigation. But for some rea- as in fayor of the policy of the ad- the general results have been sur ship of the statements and said be ing in the warehouses of the 1906 m that has never been satisfacto- ministration. These petitions be- prising. Various kinds of farming secured information regarding mil- clip. The price paid was 16 to 18

olumbia Southern, which most of policy at the recent meeting at Boise. and pulverized there is lattle chance much the report was broad more \_ ne railroad men termed "Lytl's In the next issue of the Tribune a for the moisture to escape. If left could have been said of the could oily," that the country was sus- more complete analysis of the for- to bake hard the moisture of win- tions," replied Mr. Test. eptible of producing an enormous est reserve policy and its effect on ter and early spring will some eea- "Da you know of any other terriraffic, there was no longer any sheepmen will be made. - Caldwell porate from the earth, but if the tory in the West equal to extent soil is kept crumbled it will retain and rickness to Central Oregon. dampness until far into the sum- which is without railroad advantmer, without need of irrigation ages?" asked Mr Severance. By following this simple rule, the "No, I do not " replied Mr. Test.

> sea. Nor was any such thing imagined by the emigrants who came Dr. W. C. Brown, Dentist. Office stock on the parched plains-nor the Post Office,

HE PENALTY FOR NEGLECT made no extravagant and oft-re- DRY FARMING BY UNCLE SAM by the first who traveled over the MUST EXAMINE THE LAND stage routes to Denver.

But, when the virgin prairie and REGONIAN LAYS IT ON TO HARRI- ly proceeding with construction of NOVEL WORK AT THE EXPERIMENT bas been turned over by the great ROOSEVELT ISSUES ORDER TO PREsteam plow and the top soil has been pulyerized, and the crop sown, there is a different story to tell. gins to show. The scientific farmer keeps the soil well crumbled. not giving it a chance to bake in

> been normal. on the early school maps as the July and August, and he will not the force of this order; "great American desert," and such need to keep his soil so thoroughly "First-All claims which have country, in place of gasoline, it is found satisfactory. anticipated that small pumps will Second-All claims where an

> > The first report of the govern- "Third-All claims where claimannounced that one will be issued gular proceedings. this spring. But there is no doubt "Fourth-Entries which may

# Competition is Thing of Past

by similarly neglected locality in the reserves. As the reserves cut ment station was located at Chey- The Telegram says: Probably which have been regularly approvto United States. He also learn off a great part of the public do ene, because here conditions are ty- the strongest testimony introduced ed in accordance with instructions that there were "pineries" of al. min, other sheepmen were crowded pical of the average conditions on at yesterday afternoon's hearing of of the Secretary of the Interior ost illimitable extent which would out. The man with the forest re- the semi-arid plains. The rain fall the Interstate Commerce Commis- You will issue all necessary in apply a railroad with enormous serve permit had a cinch. In self- is something over 12 inches, and sion was that given by J. N. Teal, structions to carry this order into affic for generations after the pre- defense the non-forest reserve the snow fall is quite heavy. The a local attorney, who also acts in effect. nt railroad managers had passed sheepmen were compelled to seek Winter climate is not severe, and a legal capacity for the transporta-, and that between these vast for- permission to graze in the forest re- the Summers are characteristic of tion committee of the Chamber of of December 13, 1903, 1903. ts and immense areas of grazing serves. As the forest reserves were the plains-fiercely hot in the day. Commerce and complies the reports "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." of that body. Mr. Teal was called

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the hot sun. There is no rain, and says: President Roosevelt has de- en her, with the astonishing result each day the sky is cloudless. But termined to nut an end if possible, that improvement began, and conthe coast bundreds and even thousands of newcomers will have found the Unined States Government in crop continues to shoot from the lic lands by individuals and corpo- recovered, and is a healthy woman homes and begun development various parts of the west little is ground. Then it vellows, and at rations. He has directed that here- to day." Guaranteed cure for work in what is now a virgin field. known of experiments now being harvest there is a crop that well re- after no patent shall be issued to coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 carried on in the semi-arid region. pays the efforts of the farmer. If public lands until an examination at the City Drog Store. Trial botwhich, if successful, will go a long there have been a few showers, so of the ground shall have been made the free. way toward redeeming a vast em- much the better-but even without by an authorized officer of the govpire which has hitherto been look- these sids it is possible to grow eroment. The President's order is ed upon as an unproductive desert. good crops, provided the rainfall in the form of a letter to Secretary Salesmen, Clerks and everybody and snowfall of early Spring have Hitchcock, and under its provisions who wants to enjoy a good hearty The Government has secured not officials of the General Land Office.

which his roads collect such enor- in what is known as the semi-arid do not need more than two irriga- ed in the acquisition of public lands tur. Ili mous sums that there has been region, extending several bundred tions in a season. One irrigation of the United States, I have to dimiles eastward from the base of the at precisely the right time, will of rect that hereafter no final certifiin Oregon which fairer treatment Rocky Mountains. This vast ten save a crop. Consequently the cate, patent, or other evidence of would have easily prevented.—Ore sweep of plain, which extends from farmer who has a well with a good title shall be issued under the pubflow of water is doubly safeguarded. He land laws until an actual exthe Gulf to the Canadian line has, flow of water is doubly safeguarded. lic land laws until an actual ex-until the last five years, been looked upon as a desert waste, fit for small reservoir in to which he can ground for or by an authorized For some time the Tribune has nothing but grazing. It was a part pump water from his well. This officer of the Government, but the of the country that was put down water can be turned on his crops in following shall be excepted from

meetings. This was particularly it has been regarded until recent pulverized as if he were doing heretofore been examined upon the true a year ago, when the associa- events proved it can be successfully strictly dry farming. With the ground by an authorized officer of use of denatured alcohol in this the Government whose report is

take the place of wind mills in many officer of the Government other than instances on the plains. Thus the officers authorized to take final winds, but will have a constant the taking of final proof to cross-

by in the state. With such pleas, with the sheep men of Idaho has in the breeze where once only the plains has yet to be made. It is established by contest or other re-

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